"Not Worth a Rush."

When calling anything "not worth a straw," one means to imply that it is worthless. The older saying was, "not worth a rush," and this brings out the origin of the phrase. In the days before carpets it was the custom to strew the floor with rushes. When guests of rank were entertained fresh rushes were spread for them; but folk of lower degree had to be content with rushes that had already been used, while still humbler persons had none, as not even being "worth a rush."

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.



HRIST did not come into the world to reform it, but to give it his own life.

The Christian should keep out of the path in which he cannot find the footprints of his Lord. God never made

a ccw that gave milk punch. Every drunkard's wife knows that

there is a devil.

Before we can live right, we must first love right.

The best preaching is not always done in the pulpit. Perfect peace is always the result of

perfect trust in God. Whoever sows good seed has God's word for a good crop.

Sheep are sometimes taken over a bad road to a good pasture.

When we grumble much, it is a sure sign that we pray too little.

Many a man wants better preaching, who has no wish for better living.

The saloon will go in a hurry, when the church gets after it in earnest. It is earier for water to run up hill

than for a selfish man to be happy. Only by keeping close to Christ can you give a safe path to the man who

follows you. Every man who has on the whole armor of God will be sure to have war with the devil.

\$5 MACINAC AND RETURN.

C. H. & D. R. R. and D. & C.

Steamer. (PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR.)

On Thursday, August 26, the C. H. & D. Ry., in connection with the D. & C. Steam Nav. Co., will give their Annual Macinac Excursion at the low rate of Five Dollars for the round trip. These are given to familiarize the people with the great lakes and Michigan as a health and pleasure resort State. Ladies and children traveling alone State. Ladies and children traveling alone can pasticipate in this excursion with perfect safety, free from worry and enjoy a genuine pleasure trip. A regular employe of the C. H. & D. Ry. will conduct the party. Special train will leave C. H. & D. Depot. Cincinnati, 9:00 a. m.; Hamilton, 9:45 a. m.; Dayton, 10:45 a. m.; arrive Toledo 3:05 p. m. Leave on Steamer Alpena shortly after arrival. Arrive Detroit and visit city same evening. The Alpena leaves following morning for The Alpena leaves following morning for Mackinac. A daylight ride through the St. mackinac. A dayingti rice through the St. Clair Flats to Port Huron, thence out into the broad waters of Lake Huron. Arrival at the Island will be at noon, Saturday. Special rates at Hotels to excursionists. Only \$3.00 more to Manquerte than the Mackinac rate. Side trip to "Soo," \$2; to Snow Islands, \$1. Secure your staternous early Circulars Secure your staterooms early. Circulars and information on application to agents C. H. & D. Ry., and agents on connecting lines, or address D. G. EDWARDS, Pass. TRAFFIC MANAGER, CINCINNATI, O.

Farmers Prosperous.

In an interview at Galveston, Tex. last week Hector D. Lane, President of the American Cotton Growers' Protective Association, said: "The cotton crop is in very good condition, and the indications point to a fair yield. With favorable weather conditions from now on we will make a big crop. "Have you found that the informa-

tion and advice you gave the farmers of the South have done good?"

It is hard to tell just how much good we have done, but I think in fairness we have done a reasonable amount. The farmers in the southeastern States are in better condition than at any time since the war. There is a better tone to business all over the Southeast, and the farmers are feeling better. They owe less than at any time within the last fifteen or twenty years. They were forced to economize. They had to save, because the merchants could not afford to extend credit to them. Frugality has led them out of some of their errors. Now they are raising more home sup-ply crops. That, of course, is in their favor, because formerly they bought nearly everything they needed and paid long time prices. They were charged excessive prices because they offered insufficient security.

Food and Odor.

Food that has little odor and food that readily absorbs odors should be placed at the bottom of the refrigerator. All foods with a strong odor should be kept on the top shelves.

Life is like a nutmeg grater-you have to rub up against the rough side of it to accomplish anything.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is atarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much fath in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENET & Co., Toledo, O.

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S. N. U.-No. 83-'97.

Send your son to the FISHBURNE MILITARY SCHOOL, Waynesboro, Va., if you wish him to have good instruction, kind treatment, good in-fluences, and to be in the best of climates. Write for Catalogue.
[When writing please mention this paper.—ED.]

# BILL ARP'S WEEKLY LETTER.

ERRORS IN STORY OF MISSION-ARY BUTLER CORRECTED.

SOME ANCIENT GEORGIA HISTORY

Bartow Sage Tells of the Trouble Expe rienced In Getting Indians to Leave the State.

That is a pretty and pathetic story that my young friend Fred Govan wrote about the missionary, Dr. Butler, and his wife. No doubt but that who still lives near Coosaville, a little village twelve miles below Rome. I was interested in the story, because was imprisoned in the county jail at Lawrenceville, where my father lived. Another missionary, by the name of Worcester, was imprisoned with him, and their offense was their refusal to take the oath of allegiance to the state of Georgia or otherwise to leave the Cherokee nation. They were suspected of using their unfluence to render the Indians dissatisfied with the treaty that required them to go west. John Howard Pavne, the author of "Home, Sweet Home," was also a suspect, and was arrested and taken to Milledgeville to be examined. Those were hot times in Georgia, especially north Georgia, for Gwinnett was a border county, and we children could almost see Indians squatted among the chinquapin bushes or behind the trees on the road to the mill. We knew they were just over the Chattahoochee river, and that some white people over there had been murdered by them. Indians were as much a terror to us as ghosts and runaway negroes. The new granite jail had just been completed, and nine Indians were the first prisoners. They all escaped within a week. They took up a stone in the floor and burrowed out like moles or rabbits.

I never heard until Govan wrote it that Butler was dragged to Milledgeville with a rope around his neck, nor am I prepared to believe that much of the story. He and Worcester were arrested at New Echota (in Gordon county) and brought mounted to Lawrenceville and tried before Judge Clayton, who was Mrs. Henry Grady's grandfather, a learned, humane and incorruptible judge. They had the best of local counsel, Elisha Chester, also a native of Connecticut, and they had the renowned William Wirt as an adviser, and they had the president, John Quincy Adams, on their side. John Marshal, the chief justice of the supreme court, issued his mandamus to compel Judge Clayton to release the prisoners, but he refused, and a collision seemed inevitable between the United States and the state of Georgia. I think that Mr. Govan's informant is mistaken, for Butler had lots of friends -powerful friends-and John Ross, the chief of the Cherokees, was backing him. Doubtless he was a good man, but he was stubborn and fanatical, and declared he owed no allegiance except to the American board of foreign missions, and to God-that it was his duty to teach Christianity to the Indians, and he would continue to do so.

Both these men were convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for four years. When they arrived at Milledgeville Governor Lumpkin kindly advised them to take the oath or agree to leave the state, and if they would do either he would at once pardon them. They refused and wrote to the board of missions for advice. That board commended their refusal and again urged Wirt and Sargeant to resort to the supreme court. But these eminent lawyers advised an acceptance of Governor Lumpkin's offer. So they accepted and were pardoned—and my father always said they returned to Connecticut. He knew them and had many conversations with them, and gave them good advice, for he, too, was a New England man. And hence I am surprised to learn from Mr. Govan that Butler returned to his missionary work and died near Coosaville and was buried by the side of his wife. In fact, I never knew before that he had a wife; but, of course, the inscription on her tombstone settles that. Mr. Govan gives Butler the Christian name of Elonez, but the records in the state archives show his name as he himself signed it to be Elizur.

It is, however, an interesting and pathetic story and very great men figured in it, both state and national. The conflicts between the state and the Cherokees and the United States continued for 12 years and ended only with the exodus of 1838. Several treaties were made-made only to be broken. Ross and Ridge, the two chiefs, could never agree upon terms, and they had their followers. When Georgia ceded Alabama and Mississippi to the United States in 1802, the consideration was that the United States should extinguish the Indians' title and remove them beyond the Mississippi river. The federal government was so slow in trying to do this that after waiting and urging and entreating for 20 years, the state got impatient and demanded action. The Ross party declared they would not go at all, but finally agreed to cede their lands for \$20,000,000 and 7,000,000 acres of land. This price was considered beyond reason, and the Ridge party finally reduced it to \$5,000,000 and 7,000,000 acres and \$600,000 for expenses in breaking up and transporting their very limited household the removal of the Creeks and Americans.

Cherokees from Georgia. In looking over the records we find that Governor James Jackson had trouble with the Creeks, who, after they had made a treaty, continued their depredations, and he upbraided them and brought forward a long list of damages, amounting to \$110,000, which he said they must pay. "Give me some paper," said the chief, "and I will make a longer account against your people than that." But Governors Troup and Gilmer and Lumpkin had the most serious troubles, and their complications brought in President Adams, and Jackson, John Marshall, Joseph Story, William Wirt, John Forsythe, Andrew Pickens, General Scott and General Gaines-all of whom took an active part in the negotiations. This General Gaines was a friend and military companion of General Andrew it is founded on fact, and he probably Jackson in the Indian wars, and was got his data from some very old man the husband of Myra Clark Gaines, who had the long and famous lawsuit against the city of New Orleans. Fort Gaines, in Georgia, was named when I was a lad that same Dr. Butler for him, and I suppose that Gainesville was also.

Then there were many notable Indians and halfbreeds, such as John Ross and Alex McGillivray, William McIntosh, Chilly McIntosh, all of Scotch descent. The descendents of the Ross family and the McIntosh family are domiciled in the Cherokee nation, and still are leaders in the tribes. They are all well educated, and I am not afraid to say that the McIntosh girls are the most beautiful specimens of womanhood I ever saw, that is to say, except some. Moore's Lalla Rookh was not to be compared to them. They are the only halfbreed children I met in the nation who did not have an excess of high cheekbones.

Now, although these Cherokees

15,000 in number, went west against their will and 4,000 of them died on the way, yet it was a good move for them and they made a good trade-\$5,000,000 and 7,000,000 acres of land-the finest lands on the continent, beautifully wooded and watered, and what is worth still more, they live in peace with the outside world. Here they were always in conflict not only with the whites, but with themselves, for they had two chiefs who did not work in harmony, for one was s Scotchman and the other was not. Sidney Smith said that Scotchmen were generally right, but when wrong were the wrongest people in the world and no argument could turn them. The word "scotch," "scotch the wagon," came from their stubbornness. But they were true to faith and to principle. Every signer of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence in 1775 was a Scotchman, or as they are now generally called, "Scotch-Irish," that is, Scotchmen who removed to the north of Ireland. It is very strange that so many of them came to this wild country and mingled with the Indians and married their daughters. There were the Rogers brothers on the Chattahoochee who took Indian wives. They were good men, good citizens and well educated. My wife when a girl used to visit their girls and was fond of them. You can tell s Scotchman as far as you see them, for they all have auburn or light hair and blue eyes and florid complexions and are generally tall and straight. I don't believe that George Adair is fullblood on both sides, though he has al' of their good qualities except their re-ligion. I am only a half-breed myself, which is all the better for my wife, for as it is she can make me do as she pleases and I can make her do as she pleases, too, so it's all right and peace reigns in the household.—Bili ARP in Atlanta Constitution.

STOPS HIS SPEAKING.

Carolina Senator Cannot Go On With His Campaign Work On Account of His Health.

On the 14th Governor Ellerbe, of South Carolina, received a dispatch from George M. Crossland, Senator McLaurin's private secretary, from the Senator's home in Bennettsville, stating that Senator McLaurin's illness is more serious than was first supposed, and summoning the Governor, who is a strong personal friend of the Senator, to his bedside by the evening train.

Governor Ellerbe was considerably alarmed, inasmuch as Senator McLaurin had spent the preceding day with him and appeared to be recovering. He went at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Ben-

A later telegram makes the same statement as above as to McLaurin's illness and goes on to say that his physician has absolutely forbidden him from attempting to continue his campaign work for the present.

McLaurin's friends hope that his illness will not have a serious result. This leaves the campaign work open to Evans, Irby and Duncan.

FEEDING OUR POOR IN CUBA.

The Fund for This Purpose Nearly Exhausted.

Consul General Lee in a report to the State Department at Washington says the \$10,000 placed to the credit of the relief fund on May 22 last, was equivalent to \$10,975 Spanish dollars. This fund, which he says was expended with the greatest care and economy, is nearly exhausted. With it 1,400 destitute Americans have been fed daily and provided with necessary medicines. It costs 9½ cents in United States money for each person per day or even less, for transportation is taken from the relief fund. One hundred and eleven persons had transportation provided for them to various parts of the United States. About 95 per cent. of the 1,400 destitute persons are naturalized American citizens, but who have resided in Cuba for along time, and whose business is there. Many of them, the report says, do not speak English. A large number have goods. It is astonishing how many never been in the United States, being notable men it took to effect the wives and children of naturalized

A Beautiful Skin

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ls one of the chief requisites of an attractive appearance. Rough, dry, scaly patches, little blisfery cruptions, red and unsightly ringworms—these would spoil the beauty of a veritable Venus. They are completely and quickly cured by Tetterine. 30 cents a box at drug stores or for 30 cents in stamps from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Gs.

In Use All Over the World.

Last week we inadvertantly made the advertisement of Messrs. Smith & Pomeroy, of Kalamazoo, Mich., builders of all kinds of steel and wood windmills, for pumping power, also steel towers, tanks and windmill specialties, read that they had only stood the test for five years when it should have been twenty-four years. Kemember these windmills are in use all over the world and they won't blow down, warp, twist or buckle.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflammen teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c.a bottle.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. H. H. KLINE, Ltd., \$31 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

I could not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. Italways cures.—Mrs. E. C. MOULTON, Needham, Mass., October 22, 1894.

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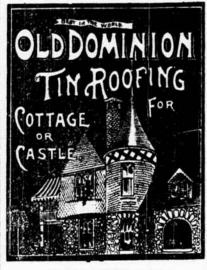
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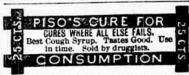
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